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Bible Thoughts for Today

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PLATFORM FOR LABOR AND CAPITAL: All things whalmover is would that men do unto you, do ye even so to them; for this is the law and the prophots -Matthew 7 12,

Why did Jesus say unto all, both young and old, "Watch" 7-Matt. 24.42-44.

A WONDER NATION INDEED.

The pageant staged in Chicago the other day called attention in a most vivid manner to the incredible development which has taken place on this continent within the span of a single human life. The onlookers were impressed not so much with the fact that a pratrie achooner drawn by oxen was traversing the old Lakeside trail to Fort Dearborn which a few decades ago was nothing more than a dust laden trail through the cottonwoods which hordered lake Michigan and across the prairies of an uninhabited waste to the armed outpost of a civtitization hoped to exist later on, now one of the most modern and bustling thoroughfares in all the world, as with the sudden realization that the man who drove the prairie schooner Monday had himself driven a similar vehicle in those other days-that the metamorphosis had actually taken place within the span of life of a single human being.

That is the incredable thing. Any country endowed by nature as was the domain over which the stars and stripes unfuried 70 years ago must needs devolop into a teeming population; but never in all the world's history has a domain developed so rabidly as has this land which then was still largely under the jurisdiction of its aboriginal owners, whose resources were little more than suspected, whose very title was still more or less in dispute between three claimants.

When the prairie schooner was the means of transport from the settlements of the east to Fort Dearborn, the Mississippi valley, was still largely fiction and the great west beyond was a no-man's land of unexampled romance and adventure. The prairies and plains were inhabited by buffalo and other game, the food preserves of countless tribes of Indians who were energetically interposing objections to the further encroachments of the white race.

Today all of that territory is a veritable storehouse of wealth and prosperity and contentment. The buffalo affording the means of subsistance to the hardy ploneers who dared to enter the unknown regions, has played his part and disappeared save in artificial parks and pastures where the species is being preserved for the entertainment of posterity. The once proud races of free men who originally owned and exercised jurisdiction over the great plains and the mountains, have either been assimilated by the onward marching hordes from the Atlantic seaboard, have succumbed to disease or are gathered in miserable fragments on the various reservations throughout the west.

And where these were wont to disport themprimeyal abandon great served by every modern invention and convenlences known to man; farms and ranches are made to return great wealth to their owners and contributions to the food and feed supplies of the world. When Fort Dearborn was estabtished as a protective outpost for the human society that had its center on the Atlantic seaboard, and which itself was in its very swaddling clothes, a score of civilizations that now stand outsiripped by the then experimental republic in the western hemisphere, were heary with age,

The centers of culture, of wealth, of authority, of learning were all east of the Atlantic. The political world dominance was to be found on the continent of Europe, and few there were who even suspected that there was being planted in the west a seed which would in less than a hundred years grow into a civilization which other and older civilizations would frankly acknowledge as the most womberous and powerful of all the earth.

Such are the high lights in that wonderous period which started with the prairie schooner traversing the lakeside trail from the Atlantic seaboard to Fort Dearborn and which in 70 years has developed a civilization that has mastered the air. In the life of a single human being the republic of the west has accomplished more in government, in the arts, in letters, in invention, in statecraft, in commerce, in industry, than any other human society is all the history of man accomplished in a thousand

How did this come shout and what is the ultimate destiny of a nation so richly endowed and so wonderously blessed? Those are questions which are worthy the careful and carness study of every citizen of the republic.

FOUR YEARS AFTER.

There follows a brief editorial review of four important years in this country's history which ought to be read by every citizen of the republic:

When the armistice of 1918 followed the collapse of German military power there arose in the United States a belief that the American people, by divine appointment, had been chosen to regulate the nations of the earth. It found expression both in religious and political organ. isations. Our man-power, of all engaged in the

World war, had been least impaired, our finanolal and erop resources were the greatest, and an enthusiastic faith that the world had changed and human nature with It, to the purpose that there should be no more war, found ardent atpressure in religious foreign and in political am-

In due course followed the conference of the allied powers. To it went the U. S. A. ar an anenciated, not ailled, power, led by the president of the republic in a great ship, accompanied by a multitude of sevenits of high and low degree. There was a triumphal tour of England, Italy and Prunes, in which the procident, then be-Heyed in Europe to represent the united will and wealth and military power of America, fed the peoples he visited with fromlers of bless-

It is needless now in relicarse the details of the conference at Paris, the dislitusion of the foreign peoples, the clever diplomacy of the nations abroad, or the heaven-high hopes that war was to be no more because the United States was to police the world. All ended to the election of a president in 1929 which cave a finishing touch and emphatic indorsement to the hine conveyed in the congressional election of 1918. For the first time the American people registered their conviction unmistakably at the bailot box, and put an end to the long cherished hellef that this country was ready and willing to use its wealth and power as a controlling influence in the affairs of Europe.

Two years have passed since then, and the wisdom of this free people in that decision has been demonstrated. The time may come when America-the United States and Canada-in a union of purpose with Great Britain and the Englishspeaking peoples of the world, may undertake a benevolent supervision of world affairs. But it will not arrive until there comes a clear-cut issue between enlightened civilization and forces hostile to liberty and human rights.

Many things must be settled before any one nation or group of nations which includes this country, can undertake the regulation of world affairs. In the United States we have found ourselves deficient in vital matters, connected with our own government. Our prosperity, our fuel supplies, even our transportation facilities. are still subject to grave disorders, with no remedy upon which all are agreed yet in sight, Generations must come and go before education and precedent and experience shall have taught us the way to industrial and commercial peace that cannot be disturbed.

When outbreaks occur abroad, such as that at Smyrna, we hear insistent demands that we put our naval and military forces in action for the relief of allen peoples. How ridiculous there hysterical pleas are is shown by the fact that the very societies which tell us it is our duty to keep the world in order are the ones which obstruct and denounce all efforts to establish and maintain a sufficiently large military establishment to keep our own disorderly groups within the law. They would have us control Turkey, for instance, by force, while denying our government the force necessary. They would impose universal peace on all the nations of the world while solidly arrayed against building up the only power that can command peace.

"Four years after," we have, as a nation, great reason to be thankful that we still abide with the American principle of minding our own

There is absolutely nothing to be added or subtracted from that review. Four years have abundantly demonstrated the wisdom of this nation in rejecting the revolutionary innovation proposed to them four years ago.

TAMMANY IN THE SADDLE.

The action of the New York democratic state convention, in nominating Alfred E. Smith for governor, demonstrates conclusively the hold Tammany now hee on the democratic party of the Empire state.

Murphy dictated every act of the convention. Which does not necessarily mean that he used is nower arbitrarily at all times. On the contrary his game was a smooth one. He did force the nomination of Smith, then he agreed to the nomination of Copeland, a Hearst lieutenant, for United States cenator.

Even now the course of the New York campaign can be gauged. Tammany boldly taking poesession of the party in the entire state will precipitate a conflict which will bring new alignments. Smith has been popular-ts yet popular with the people of the state. But whether he gains or loses by the action of Murphey remains to be seen.

There is little question but that Smith's nomination at the command of Tammany gives to the republicans an opportunity they did not previously possess. The New York campaign will be watched with intense interest.

Just Folks

THE FRIENDLY WAY

Let me walk the friendly way and hear what kindly people say; Let me not miss the gentler things. The song the morning robin sings, My neighbor's smile, the maple tree Which casts its shelter over me. While I go seeking lustrous fame And sandy pleasures hard to claim. And gaudy pleasures hard to claim

Let me rejoice unto the end.
In him who cares to be my friend;
Let me not draw distinction's line
litteen those trusted hearts of mine,
And mark by caste or creed or clan.
The honest worth of any man.
To those who love me I would cling
Despite the favor of a king.

The friendly way finds good in all, rich, the poor, the great, the small The rich, the poor, the great, the ams
The toller is as fine and true.
As good to know and cherish, too,
As is the man who walks in pride
With fame and glory at his elide.
I would not spurn his friendly hand
With rulers of the world to stand.

Lord, teach me this; from day to day To reap the joys along the way; Let me not blindly full to see The beauty of each flower and tree, Let me not lose the present hour With all its charm, to fawn on power, But firm and faithful let me be To all who would be friends with me.

Oklahoma Outbursts by OTIS LORTON

Referring to that moonshine raid on West Sixteenth attest, we now have to explain why we most always go to Elateenth and Main to

Governor Robertson spent a day tooking over the bridges in Mudioges county. Probably seek-ing a safe passage between the democratic and Shawner platforms.

There are people who seem to think that Charles Daley, guardian of the Walton interests in Tules, would make a good descration for the adjutant general's office.

When a man like Charley Coloord says that Waiton does not measure up his etandard of democracy you can figure it is not a disap-pointed seeker for political office speaking.

Speaking of close and conservative figuring we notice that a Walton prophet predicts that Walton will carry Muskoges county by just four votes more than Cox got in that county

The girl on South Main says she does not see why that California doesn's should become so excited over the discovery of the "accelerator toe." She says she learned quite a time ago that her father had one.

Observations by the Dallac News: "Our guess is that Cinderella quit wearing the glass slip-pers when her corns began to show through." "Of course it is notes of our business, but if we had a buby we wouldn't care to have it in-vestigated by any kind of a committee."

The Oklahoma correspondent of the socialist organ got his history on wrong when he charges Senator Capper with responsibility for the state printery in Kansas. The state printing plant in that state was provided by a legislature long before Senator Capper's star began to rise.

Barometer of Public Opinion

Thinks Editorial Sound.

Editor World: I have just read your editorial in this morning's World asking and answering the question, "Who is Raising the Religious issue?" Your discussion of this question certainly deserves the commendation of every citizen of Okiahoma who has the welfare of the state at heart and who believes in the American principle of separation of state and church.

You state the issue and the facts relating thereto both fucidly and succincily. I happen to know that Walton and his crowd, aided and abetted by the Robertson gang who would apparently stoop to any means in order to pre-serve their present lucrative positions at the public feed trough, are secretly and insidiously "playing both ends against the middle" on this lesue—endeavoring to leave each of the rival fanatical factions, both of which evidently are so narrow and bigoted as to be incapable of ra-tional thought or reason, with the impression that Wairon and his crowd are for them and

teir respective "programs." The Okiahoman charged in an editorial print-The Okisheman charged in an editoral period of the front page of that sheet that Wallon drew the Catholic support in the democratic primary and that Wilson was the candidate of the anti-Catholic element. It is no secret that these rival candidates such appealed, though not these rival candidates such appealed, though not openly, for the support of these elements. But what do we find now? The question was settled in the primary—if indeed it was ever of sufficient importance as to be deemed a "question." But has Walton and his bunch considered it settled? No, they are still trying to employ it to further their own selfish ambitions and interest. And how? By audaciously lining up the leaders in the primary fight, both the pros and antis, and deluding, or trying to, the followers of each element into the belief that Walton both is and is not at the same time. followers of each element into the belief that Walton both is and is not at the same time. Walton both is and is not at the same time. Welle brought in an evening paper. Wilson, Bill Alexander and the rest of the crowd for an hour she studied the advertisements of "Office Girls Wanted," now lined up behind him. The same men that

by containing and anoths, and delinding, or trying to, the Walton both is and is not at the same time. While, broadly in an evening paper, while broadly in an evening paper, while broadly in a work of the crowd of Walton charged were trying to destroy the result with the work of the control of Walton's Okishoma City, headquarters, out of Walton's Okishoma City, headquarters, and the most attractively. Surgery of the control of the contro waste, boil, flay, strangle, and burn
Protestants: "rip up the stomach and wombs of
their women, crush their infants' heads against
the walls in order to annihilate them," and they
pledge themselves to carry this out either
secretly or openly at the pope's bidding, and
the editor of the Tuka World has no word of
criticism to offer against them. May I ask Mr.
Eddior, with what church do you affiliate 7 and
whether it is Americanism, or Catholic money
that determines the coloring of your publications on these questions?

New, if you publish this article I will believe
that your paper really carries a Barometer of
Public Opinion, but if you do not publish it
then I will be forced to believe that your Barometer of Public Opinion is a misnomer.

Yours for hard facts.

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Who's Who, in the Day's News

GOV. ALFRED A. TAYLOR
Will the electric chair in the state penitentiary
death house elect the next governor of Ten-

Gov. Alfred A. Taylor, running for re-election he's campaigning for another term on his record of law en-forcement and non-interfer-ence with the death sentences

Taylor resisted all appeals for clemency when 11 persons were sentenced to death in the last six months. All have paid

ast six months. All have paid the supreme penalty.

Taylor is 74. He is now completing his first term. In 1886 he ran for governor against his prother, the late Hobert L. Taylor, and was defeated.

Republicans claim he will win by 30,000. His democratic apponent is Austin Peny of Clarksville.

IF CONSTANTINE HAD BEEN A SUCCESSFUL CONQUEROR

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for Miss Carter, she had seen the boarders cook things in their rooms—wee to them if Miss Carter caught them! She bought a bash with a lid, and then hurried back to make her

A STENOGRAPHER'S ROMANCE

By Jane Phelps,

CHAPTER III.



LittleBenny's Note Petsoning the King. A Play.

ACT I.
Scene, outside the palace.
Fred Feernot. I wonder wat those
t villinous tooking guye are plotting
about. I think I'll kind of eneck up

Ferst villin. May, what do you say, Jake Bentley's daughter, who wun The state legislature and served two stout it plack up a husband here in cating his supper in about 15 minquite a while. Ther's a lot o' folks utes and I used to go to skool with the married and lives at Milligan College, single the burns, burns, by dropping a little dedly poison in

Vacations on the Bartlesville Examiner must have ended. The following appears on the front page: Beginning today there will be a new series of brain exercise each day

the royal soop jest for old time sake.
2nd. villin. Ha, ha, ha, lets!
2nd. villin. Ha, ha, ha, lets!
Scene, inside the palace.
Fred Feernot. Were's the king?
Royal doorkeeper. Who wants to

Fred Feernot. Its a persinal matter and it may be too late eny minnit.

Hoval doorkeeper. Heers the royal

Royal doorkeeper, Heers the royal

The Horoscope

"The stare incitine but do not compact" Cpt 1922, by McCiure Newspaper foud

Wednesday, October 4.
Fair fortunes should artend this day, according to astrology. Salurn, Neptune and Uranus are all in

friendly aspect.
This should be a favorable sway
for labor and its best interests. The
signs make for better understanding

of industrial problems, since Notice tune and Uranus are supposed to encourage mental vision and access

of wisdom.
Mines and mining will occupy

much attention this week and it of special interest that a season or severe cold appears to be fore-shadowed.

well-directed today when the some seem to pressage supreme crise in which big concerns will gain a bal-

Hotels and restaurants are to pros-

the success and safety of aviation are again prophesied.

The years 1922 will be marked by many remarkable advance etchaldespite the pessimistic views taken

by certain economists.

For nearly two years the seers have predicted that a new invention would revolutionize the movies and it is likely to become commonly used

All the signs appear to promise

much to motion picture interests, but there are to be astonishing changes in the making of popular

changes in the making or popular attractions.

Gaming will gain followers in so-ciety during the coming winter when play for high stakes will cause at least one big scandal.

Music will be subject to splendid conditions, during the winter when

conditions during the winter when community enterprise will multiply

should be careful to resist the temp-tation to make money easily. Specu-lation will be unlucky. Children born on this day may be happy-go-lucky and very fortunate.

They will be fond of change and are

Editors See It!

The reason treatles are less

it is no longer than necessary to keep

cannon fodder happy.-Bartlesville

As Oklahoma

idealistic than war alms is

likely to travel widely.

by certain economists.

before many months.

ance of power.

Manufacturing interests are not

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